

REYNAUD HEADS THE FRENCH

Educational Tour Will Be Made By School Children

Special Train to Carry Several Hundred Hope Students

'KNOW ARKANSAS'

Sight-Seeing Tour of Little Rock Next Wednesday

Hope School children will be offered an educational tour to the State Capital next Wednesday, March 27. School authorities have announced that the special train will leave at 8 o'clock, reaching Little Rock at 10:30, where transportation will be furnished for an inspection of our State Capitol building. There an address will be made to them by Governor Carl E. Bailey.

While there, members of the department of Education will serve as hosts on an inspection tour of the building, which will include the senate chamber, house of representatives, governor's offices, the museum, supreme court offices, and other state offices.

Concluding the visit to the capitol, they will be conducted on a chartered street car sight seeing tour through the business section of Little Rock and the old State Capitol building.

See Railroad Shops

After this, they will be carried to the Booster's Hall across the Arkansas river to North Little Rock where lunch will be served. Following lunch, special guides and lecturers will take charge of the group on a tour through mammoth railroad shops, the biggest and most complete in the Southwest.

Here the school children will see giant passenger cars, being built, as well as forges, huge cranes, metal cutting, band saws, great lathes, giant shearing machines, car painting and interior decorating as well as a close-up experience on a big locomotive.

On the return trip home, the group will be served candy and fruit on the train. There will be one teacher assigned each group of twenty pupils which will insure a sufficient number of adults to take care of the group.

Many to Make Trip

The list Thursday includes the following number from each school who have signed up to make the trip.

Oglesby School—19 pupils, with 6 teachers; 4 parents; 25 prospects.

Paisley School—67 pupils, with 3 teachers; 12 prospects.

Brookwood School—20 pupils, with 1 teacher; 10 prospects.

High School, 7th 8th and 9th grades, 126 pupils, with 6 teachers; 50 prospects.

On the return trip, the special will arrive in Hope at 6:30 o'clock.

The entire cost, including railroad fare, transportation, lunch and refreshments on the return trip, is \$1.85 for school children. There will be no opportunity given for any shopping to be done, and those parents whose children would like to go may rest assured that no permission will be granted to any pupil to leave the group at any time unless accompanied by parents who make a special request of this.

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WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary Ickes, who advocates a third term for President Roosevelt, said Thursday no Democratic presidential candidate now in the field could control enough delegates to win the nomination.

He included Vice-President Garner, Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt and Postmaster Farley.

Pipeline Case to Be Argued Orally

Judge to Take City's Petition Under Advisement

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten announced Thursday he would take under advisement, following oral arguments by attorneys, the petition of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company to have set aside an order of the State Utilities Commission authorizing the Louisiana Nevada Transit company to sell natural gas to industrial plants at Hope and Okay.

Judge Auten said he also would take under consideration petitions by the City of Hope and the Hope Brick Works, customers of the Louisiana Nevada company, to be made a party to the respondents to the suit. Such action would allow the intervenors to file briefs when the case is appealed to the state supreme court.

The intervenors asked that the Arkansas Louisiana company's petition be dismissed asserting operations by the Louisiana Nevada company would result in 30 per cent savings in natural gas costs.

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HOT SPRINGS —(AP)—In good spirits but noncommittal as ever on world affairs, General John J. Pershing arrived here Wednesday for a 30-day stay at the Army and Navy General hospital.

The general will undergo a physical check-up and take the Spa's famous thermal baths. He was greeted on his arrival here by Col. Daniel W. Harmon, commanding officer of the hospital.

En route here from his winter home at Tucson, Ariz., General Pershing chatted informally with a group of American Legion officials and other citizens at Little Rock during a lay-over of several hours.

He refused to discuss the European war and confined talk to an exchange of World War anecdotes.

Front Line Incident

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock, who was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart for World War heroism, was among a group of Arkansas veterans who exchanged reminiscences with General John J. Pershing here Wednesday.

Venable said he recalled to the general a trip Pershing made to the front in France during August, 1918, in company with the king of England when a lone American soldier halted his car.

"Do you remember shells falling nearby as the soldier stopped you?" Venable said he asked the general Wednesday.

"Yes, I remember that very well," Pershing replied.

"And do you remember the soldier told you, you were only about a half a mile from the front line? And that he detained you out of the danger zone?"

"Well," Venable said he replied "I was that American soldier."

"What a coincidence that we should meet again," General Pershing responded.

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Towns represented in the performance are Prescott, Stamps, Lewisville, Magnolia, Texarkana, El Dorado, Warren and Hope.

Other towns have not sent in their registrations yet but will probably be represented.

Judges for the contest are announced as:

R. B. Watson of Pine Bluff; M. J. Lippman of Hendrix College Conway; W. Hines Sims of Fair Park High, Shreveport; and Walter Lane of Shreveport.

The contest is held each year by the South Arkansas Band Association and this year is staged through the cooperation of Hope High School and the Hope Band Auxiliary.

Cash prizes for the first, second and third place bands are being given by the following local concerns:

First prize—\$15 by the First National Bank and the Citizens National Bank.

Second prize—\$10 by Penney's store and Talbot's.

Third prize—\$5 by Scott Stores and Gossell Men's Store.

Admission to the performance will be 25 cents to everyone, this money to be used in defraying the expenses of the judges.

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SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Directors of the North Louisiana section of the Independent Petroleum Association of America within a few days will name a committee of five men to confer with Governor-elect Sam Jones of Louisiana on a program for betterment of the oil and gas industry of the state. The group also will act as a general legislative committee on both state and national oil matters.

This action was decided at the North Louisiana-South Arkansas sectional meeting of the IPAA here. B. A. Hardey, Shreveport, independent operator, and vice president for North Louisiana said the incoming governor is "willing and anxious" to obtain suggestions for improvement of the oil industry from both the IPAA and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Coach Is Pleased Over Grid Drills

Hammons Says Players Are Small—But We Are Fighters

Coach Fay Hammons, commenting Thursday on prospects for the 1940 Hope High School football team, praised his 43 candidates as a "bunch of small but game scrappers."

Bright spots of practice sessions the past few days has been the running, passing and kicking of Jimmy Simms, Stanford Bell and Richard Stanford. Simms is expected to be the Bobcat quarterback.

"We'll be stronger in one department than last year," declared Hammons. Asked what department that might be, the coach said:

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Permits Revoked Columbia County

Four Establishments to
Lose Beer and Wine
Permits

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—County revenue officer Manuel Jones was authorized by the Arkansas revenue department to take beer and wine permits from four places in Columbia county.

Losers of permits were three Magnolia men, John H. Gardner, Troy Aslin and L. B. Moore, and a Barrett City tavern, the Blue Moon.

The licenses were revoked after Sheriff S. O. McCollum asked the revenue department to make an investigation, which uncovered conditions that warranted taking the permits away from the shop operators.

It is reported that 75 per cent of all the gasoline used in the United States annually is consumed by passenger vehicles.

Thomas Cannon Is Kiwanis Speaker

Points to Advantages
Offered in Study
of Music

Thomas Cannon, music director at Hope High School, had charge of the program at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow Wednesday noon, and in addition to speaking on the topic, "Music in the Schools," presented a clarinet quartet composed of Miss Josephine Jarvis, Thomas Kinser, Dewell Dempsey and Luther Garner, Jr., all members of the high school band.

The young musicians delighted the membership with a splendidly executed selection and were luncheon guests of the club.

In his talk, Mr. Cannon stressed the advantages of the training available to the students and told of the well-rounded program the course offers.

The speaker listed among other benefits of band membership the adequate, yet not strenuous, exercise, discipline, proper use of spare time, mental concentration contacts with students over the state and the artistic development it affords.

The program was an outgrowth of Band Week in the local schools, and was only one highlight of the activities scheduled for the group.

The week's program contemplates several appearances of the band and will be climaxed by the marching contest to be held at the high school stadium, Friday night.

At that time bands from schools of this section of the state will gather here for the event and enter the contest.

Series of Services Friday Afternoon

Good Friday Program
at First Methodist
Church

The attention of the membership and friends of First Methodist church, Second and Pine, is called to the series of brief services at the church, Good-Friday afternoon, March 22.

There will be seven of these services, each one built around one of the seven sentences which Christ spoke from the cross.

Each service will be complete in itself, with congregational singing, scripture reading, prayer, special music, sermon, and the Holy Communion.

The services will begin promptly as follows: 1 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 2 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 2:50 p. m. and 3:40 p. m.

Make your plans to arrive within the five minute period preceding the service you expect to attend; as worshippers are asked to enter and leave the sanctuary only at these intermission periods.

Indian Jumping Snake

The Indian jumping snake is capable of leaping from one tree to another up to a distance of 10 feet. This snake has a green body, covered with bars and spots of brilliant red, yellow and orange.

OUT OUR WAY



Daladier, Former

(Continued from Page One)

would give his reply about noon Thursday to President Albert Lebrun's request that he form a cabinet.

Daladier's government, which had prepared the country for war after the uneasy Munich breathing spell for which it was one-fourth responsible and then directed the nation through 18 months of a conflict of siege, quit Wednesday. The reason was a thick atmosphere of dissatisfaction in the war with Germany.

President Lebrun asked Daladier to form a new government. Daladier, smarting under the hostile refusal by a majority of the Chamber to vote on a motion of confidence, refused.

Reynaud, whose reorganization of French finances is rated as one of the greatest achievements of the Daladier administration and whose personal political star has been rising steadily, was called in.

Warnings were sounded that France must not remain without a government for a series of days, as has happened often in past crises.

Small Increase in Pensions April 1

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson announced that Confederate pensioners' grants would be increased effective April 1.

Grants to recipients of Confederate pensions only will be raised from \$4 to \$5 monthly. Grants to recipients of Confederate pension-old-age assistance payments will be increased from

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

On the Ruins of Rome's Republic a Line Of
Mighty Emperors Arose



Imperial Rome died out. Then came the Dark Ages and for 500 years democracy disappeared.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

Illustrated by the Author

The Latin word, Caesar, was a nickname and it meant "the hairy one." It must have applied to one of Julius Caesar's ancestors, for the hero of the Ides of March, judging by his status, did not have a superfluous hair on his head.

All the same, once he had become the most important man in Rome, he gained so greatly in stature that for almost 2000 years after his death, the heads of the German and Russian nations were known as a Kaiser or a Czar.

We usually say that Caesar intended to make himself the emperor of Rome, but we forget that an emperor is the eyes of the Romans at the beginning of our era was something quite different.

In ancient Rome, an emperor was the title by which the Roman legions greeted their commander-in-chief when he returned from a victorious campaign. Afterwards it became a dignity which the Roman senate had the right to bestow upon a particularly successful general, the highest honor in the state.

During the days of Augustus (the adopted son of Caesar), when all the power was finally united in the hands of a single man, the emperor began to be regarded not merely as the head of the army but also as the head of the civil government and thereafter he acquired all sorts of other titles, such as princeps (first citizen of the state) and pontifex maximus (as head of the established religion of Rome) or augustus (the illustrious or the sublime). All this was of course utterly un-Roman in we think of the Rome of the simple days of Cincinnatus, when people considered that being a plain Roman citizen was the highest honor to which any man could

aspire.

But, during the many centuries of foreign conquests when the Romans had come into contact with the aristocracies and tyrannies of Asia, they had lost most of their former pride in the liberty and freedom of the individual and had been rather impressed by the way in which those foreign dictators could get things done, whereas in their own country, with its endlessly deliberating Senate, it was often completely impossible to pass even the simplest of laws and regulations.

All this again sounds very familiar to us for the same process has been going on right under our noses these last 20 years and has carried us to the point when soon America, as the last bulwark of Democracy, may have to fight for its life if it does not want to submit to the will of a foreign dictator.

And even now, with the sad example of Europe warning us to stick to our own tried and trusted system of Democracy, there are a surprisingly large number of people in our own land who, like the Romans of Caesar's day, will tell you "Well after all, there is something in this dictator stuff. The trains run on time."

They forget that the trains in our own country also run on time, but with infinitely less fuss and circumstance than they do in the dictatorial lands. But they will only begin to remember this after they have had a couple of years of one-man rule and then it will be too late, for then they won't even be allowed to ride on that train unless by special permission of some absurd little fellow in high leather boots and an old trench coat.

Nevertheless, ancient Rome can teach us a great deal about the possibilities of establishing and maintaining a true form of Democracy among a people who have set out to conquer the world.

As long as Rome had been a smallish city in which the people enjoyed the same social and economic privileges, a rudimentary form of self-government functioned with a great deal of success.

But the moment it had become an imperial center inhabited by a few families who owned everything and millions who lived miserably on public charity, there was an end to that dream of a proud and independent citizenry. And after that, the law of Plato began to function.

There was a prolonged struggle between the rich and the poor. This led to an era of anarchy until the complete suspension of all law and order made the people say "Anything state of chaos!" and made them eager to accept that dictatorship which then led to the establishment of an imperial form of government.

The empire in turn perished because no country can hope to survive unless it has a reserve of millions of people who have an actual interest in keeping their common country going.

Imperial Rome allowed that reserve to die out. After that it was only a question of time when Rome would

Mass Blackbird Murder Is Solved

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—A theory of farmers' poison apparently had solved Barksdale field's mass blackbird murders after attempts at autopsies proved futile because proper facilities were lacking.

A spokesman said somebody at headquarters blamed poisoned grain fields or orchards, raided by hordes of the birds, which fell out of flight by the hundreds and were stone dead after striking the ground. Another theory cited poisoned drinking water in nearby streams polluted by industrial chemicals and refuse.

Air base police gathered the corpses and destroyed them. No more deaths were reported.

Henry Fountain Ashurst (D-Ariz.) is the only member of the U. S. Senate without a predecessor. He has served continuously since Arizona attained statehood in 1912.

Then came the deluge known as the Dark Ages. And for 500 years Democracy disappeared from the face of the earth as if it had never existed.

NEXT: The light of Democracy is practically snuffed out for 500 years.

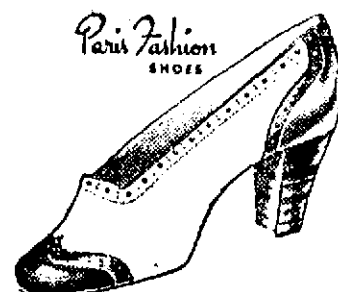
Pine Bluff Woman Head of State DA

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, elected Mrs. Phil Fall Crutcher, Pine Bluff state regent Wednesday, succeeding Mrs. H. Miller, Little Rock.

Other officers elected at the annual state meeting were Mrs. Davis Eiggs, Proctor, vice regent; Mrs. C. S. Williamson Jr., Pine Bluff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Gilliam, Hot Springs, historian; Mrs. Frank Gehrig, Arkadelphia, librarian; and Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Little Rock, curator.

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A perky new high heel patent and gaberdine pump with open toe. Also made up in low heel style.

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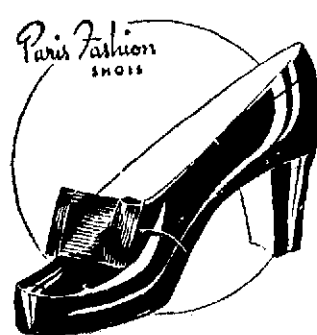
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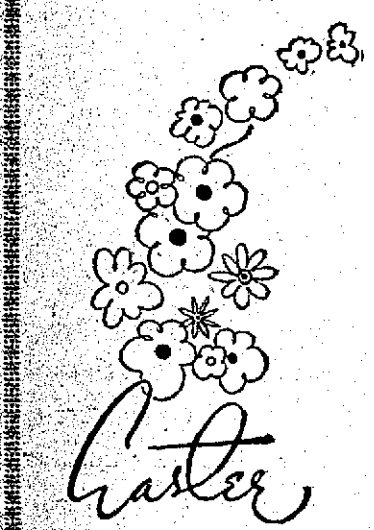
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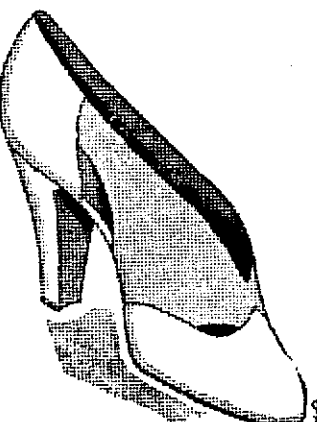
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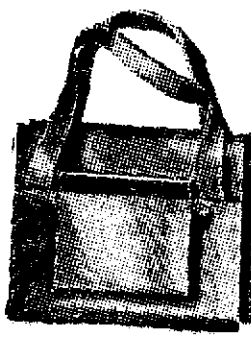
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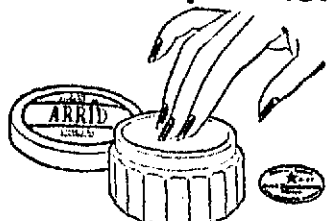
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E. A. G.

A plea to all home owners—Drive over your city, and note the many lovely shrubs and flowers that contribute their beauty toward making Hope the most attractive town between Dallas and Little Rock, and resolve in your heart you will have a part in this beautiful spring pageant, and right now, plant one-two or three japonicas; they are the first to relieve the drabness of winter, and are almost unbelievably lovely.

—O—
Saint Marks Episcopal Auxiliary is sponsoring an Easter sale, Saturday March 23 of dyed eggs also fancy dressed ones, and potted plants at Hope Furniture company. Call Mrs. W. J. Jones, No. 66 or Mrs. Albert Graves, No. 202.

—O—
Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Baptist church held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson, South Harvey street. During the business period, donations were received for the orphan's Home, and the general routine of business was transacted, after which Mrs. E. L. Padgett conducted a most interesting Mission Study. During the social hour, a de-

Life About Ended For Oldest 'Lifer'

Prisoner, 103 - Years - Old, Awaiting "Back-Door" Parole

JACKSON, Mich. — William Thompson, murderer, has almost served his life sentence at the Michigan state prison.

Oldest "lifer" in the country, it is believed, Thompson observed his 103rd birthday early this month. Now his health is failing and he is confined in the prison hospital.

"Tommy is awaiting a 'back door' parole—death," prison officials say. The regularity of prison life is given some credit for lengthening Thompson's life. He was brought in as a "youngster" of 81 in 1918 after his housekeeper died of poisoning on his farm near Cheboygan. For years he worked on the prison farm and later served as doorkeeper.

His only relative, a son 75 years old,

lighted ice course was served to ten members.

—O—
Dr. H. D. Linker left Thursday morning for Hot Springs where he will attend the meeting of the Arkansas Veterinary Association, convening in that city Thursday and Friday of this week.

—O—
Circle No. 7 W. M. S. First Baptist church (Young Matrons' Class) met in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Harold Porterfield, with the chairman, Mrs. Nallon Wylie presiding. Mrs. Henry Haynes brought a most interesting study from the chosen study book, "Stewardship" on "The Parables of Jesus." During the social period, the hostess served a most tempting salad course to seven members.

—O—
The Bay View Reading Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Minnie Galster home on North Harvey street with Mrs. Ada Swicegood, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. John Arnold as hostesses. The reception suite was bright and lovely with Spring's most beautiful flowers, attractively arranged and placed at points of vantage. The business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. A. Henry, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. T. R. Billingsly and roll call responses were names of Outstanding Writers. Mrs. C. M. Agee had prepared a most instructive Quiz program, and following the choosing of sides by Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Agee presented her questions, varying from comedy to deep study, closing with an old fashioned spelling bee, in which Mrs. R. M. Bryant succeeded holding the fort in a barrage of some of our hardest spelling words. Following the program, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Galster and Miss Van Galster served a tempting salad course with hot coffee. Mrs. W. W. Duckett was an appreciated guest.

—O—
The Choral Club of the Friday Music Club will meet at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, South Pine street for rehearsal.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Chaney and little daughter, Lou Ellen have as house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney of Judsonia.

—O—
Morning Prayer and Litany, with sermon, at ten o'clock, Good Friday at Saint Marks Episcopal church.

—O—
Hope chapter 328, OES, will hold regular meeting at Masonic Hall Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Northern Area of State Needs Rain

Subsoil Moisture Not Replenished By Winter Rains

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Arkansas up lands are in the grip of an acute drought, the Little Rock weather bureau reported.

Rain this winter has not been sufficient to replenish subsoil moisture, the bureau said in its weekly report on farming conditions.

The report said cool weather in mid-March had done no serious damage to fruit and may have delayed blooming until the season is far enough advanced to more nearly insure the safety of fruit.

Between the spring and autumn, a single pair of rabbits will increase a hundredfold.

substantiates Thompson's claim to more than a century of life.

Mary Whitworth Wins Class Honor

In the annual student elections Wednesday at the University of Arkansas, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitworth of Hope, was elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Exercise for Horses
To be kept "in the pink" a riding horse should be exercised about two hours daily, while a heavy draught horse will keep healthy with an hour's walk, two or three times weekly.

Midnight Man-Made
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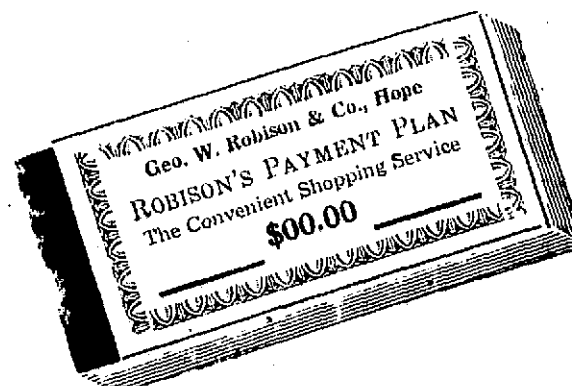
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Old-Fashioned Skillet Biscuits With Maple Sugar Is Rare Treat for Morning Appetite

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Old-fashioned skillet biscuits will give new excitement in your modern menus. Try serving these with meat that have rich gravy.

Fried Corn Cakes
(Makes Eight)

Two cups cornmeal, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups boiling water (about).

Combine and mix cornmeal, baking powder, and salt and sugar. Add enough boiling water to make mixture stiff enough to form into 1 inch high cakes. Fry in skillet in hot fat 1 inch deep. When brown on one side, turn and cook until golden brown on other. Serve hot.

Skillet Biscuit

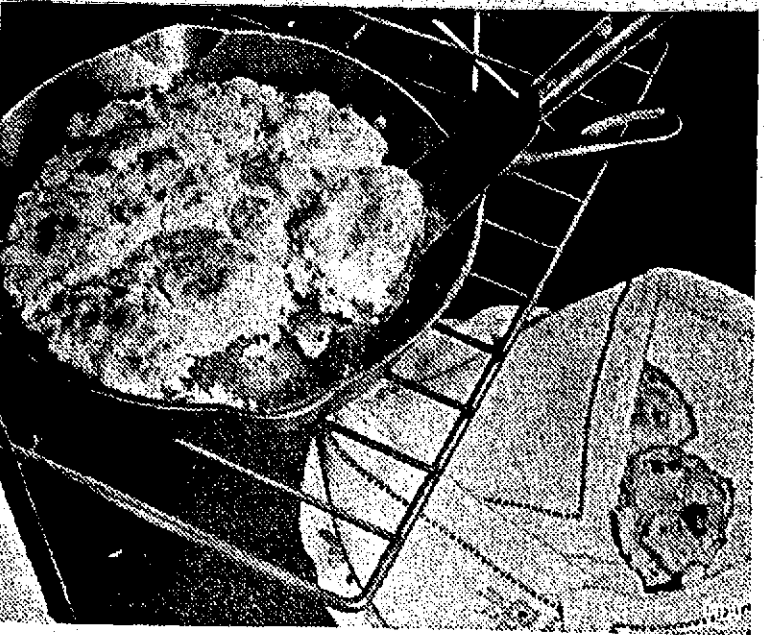
Old-fashioned skillet biscuits with maple sugar for a spring temptation? Two cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons phosphate baking powder, 3 tablespoons shortening, three fourths to 1 cup milk, 1 cup soft maple sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, melt ed, shaved maple sugar.

Six flour, salt and phosphate baking powder together. Cut in shortening. Mix in the milk gradually, adding enough to make a dough which can be handled easily. Break up the soft maple sugar and add to the dough, cutting it or working it in.

Grease a frying pan, fit the rolled-out biscuit dough into it, or if preferred cut into biscuits and fit into pan, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with shaved maple sugar. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F), 15 minutes or until done. Serve six to eight.

If maple sugar is not available, slightly lumpy brown sugar may be used.

Th Curtiss "Hawks" now being used by France, are equipped with four guns, have a 1100 horsepower engine, and flies 320 miles an hour.



Skillet biscuits with maple sugar for spring breakfast.

Eastern Trouble Complicates War

Red - Nazi "Peace Moves" Hamstring Allies in East

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Writer

Totalitarian "peace moves" seem less likely to produce a formula on which the allies will make peace than to produce a situation in which only at great risk can they make war anywhere but against the fortified West wall.

If in protecting his southern flank in the Balkans, Hitler gets the cooperation of those late enemies, Stalin and Mussolini, the combination can bring much pressure to bear upon British-French potential allies, Rumania and Turkey. No wonder the latter's statesmen are now conferring with the Western Powers; the conference must be sitting on very anxious seats.

If Turkey must fight the Germans she would rather it be at the Danube than the Dardanelles, which means helping Rumania. But Turkey would rather fight Russia nowhere.

Tightening Russo-German screws on Rumania would mean she had to do that, and if Rumania calls upon the Franco-British to redeem their pledge of support against aggression, they must make good, no more Poland or Finland if they would keep prestige or friends. They must rush to Rumania's aid.

But how? The best rushing-place,

the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, is held by Turkey. And Turkey is militarily less ready to fight than some reports have indicated. The same is true of Franco-British forces in the Near East, notably the British who have their troubles in Palestine and now in India, over whom Russia looms more formidably.

The Red Army, whose best troops proved equal to beating Finland, with that experience will soon reorganize and be more formidable.

To tackle the Red Army can hardly entice the allies, yet they may have to do it if they would strike at Germany's southern flank and at the same time, he Achilles heel—a mixed metaphor, meaning that without Russia oil Germany may be unable long to wage intensified Blitzkrieg against Britain and France.

She hasn't oil enough, once her stored stocks are gone, not even with every drop Rumania has. Her extra oil must come from Russian wells in the Near East. But Russia's Bakou-Batum hundred-mile pipeline runs uncovered along the ground or on wooden trestles, inviting incendiary bombs from planes flying from Iraq, a British satellite.

If they did that, Turkey probably would be involved. She is unlikely to enter offensive war against either Russia or Germany unless the allies cut off another slice of their Near Eastern conferences must also take into account Italy, astride the Mediterranean funnel for many supplies to the allied Near Eastern armies and especially, the under-equipped Turks.

If Italy's northern frontier is now fortified against Germany, so also is her western against France—which gives Mussolini greater freedom of action.

Of course, all he wants only Hitler can give him—after he has fought a war, and won it. A good deal of it the allies can give him for staying neutral and making money. Is he a sensible man, or a gambler?

Perhaps already the allies think they know—but can they be sure? The stakes are getting very big, and with Russia edging up to the table at Hitler's elbow, they may dazzle the blacksmith's son who used to sleep on hay.

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Nazi Bombers Hit Vessels in Convoy

Germans Retaliate for British Attack On Naval Base

LONDON — Germany's air force hit back Wednesday night in revenge for the tremendous pounding which British planes dealt out to Sylt, attacking a convoy off the Scottish coast fighting a harsh battle with British warships and planes and damaging three neutral ships.

Revising its first estimate of the casualties, the British Admiralty said three neutral ships suffered damage and one of them was abandoned by its crew. The German radio broadcast claims that "several" convoys ships were sunk or badly damaged.

The abandoned ship was the Norwegian Svinla, 1,267 tons. Her crew was picked up by another Norwegian vessel. The Swedish Utklippan, 1,599 tons, was hit by an incendiary bomb, as was the Norwegian Tora Else, 721 tons.

Anti-aircraft fire from escorting warships damaged one attacking Heinkel bomber. The Admiralty said, British planes hit two other Heinkels and on one occasion two British planes scattered 10 Heinkels. None of the British warships or planes was damaged, authorities insisted.

This rapid retaliatory action for the smash at the Nazi air base on Sylt served to heighten reports that the British are ready to pit their air fleet against German submarine nets and shipyards in the Baltic.

German accounts the raid placed the scene of action off Scapa Flow.

Use of Fruit Tid-Bits Adds Interest, Color to Baked Goods



Prune cookies rate high with the youngsters.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Dried fruits add interest and vitamins to your cookie jar. And a bit of fruitless eggless cake takes some of the worry out of your food budget and puts lots of good eating into it at the same time.

Fruit-Cakes

One and three-fourths cups cooked prunes, 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 cup honey, 2 eggs, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 5 1/2 to 6 cups quick-cooking oats, two thirds cup chopped walnut meats.

Pit one cup prunes and cut into small pieces. Cream butter, add honey and prunes, and mix. Add beaten eggs and beat. Add flour sifted with salt, soda and spice, and mix. Add oats and nuts and stir until well blended. Drop in small mounds on greased cookie sheets.

Put remaining three-fourth cup prunes, cut into pieces, about 5 to the pan, and place a piece on top of each cookie. Bake in a moderate oven (375 to 385 degrees F), 13 to 15 minutes. Bake a test cookie; if necessary, add a few more oats, as size of eggs and moisture in prunes may vary slightly.

Makes approximately five - dozen

medium-sized cookies.

Butterless-Eggless Cake
(Two small loaves)

One cup brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup lard or other fat, 1 cup chopped dried apricots, 1 cup seedless raisins, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon salt.

Combine these ingredients in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 3 minutes. Then add the following ingredients:

One cup coarsely chopped peanuts, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix thoroughly. Turn into two small bread tins. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about 45 minutes.

Both the fruit cookies and the cake will keep fresh and moist for several days if stored in crocks or well-sealed tins.

U. S. Officials Are Ordered Out Poland

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Germany forced the United States to withdraw its consulate general from Poland, where 532 American citizens live. The State Department announced it acceded to the German demand but "reserves all of its rights in the matter."

No reason was given for Germany's action, which affected other countries as well. It was said Germany was dissatisfied with the activities of some other consulates and ousted them all.

The State Department said "representations were made to the German government stressing the difficulty of rendering assistance and protection to American citizens without consular representation in Warsaw."

Secretary Hull said he was making progress in Berlin toward obtaining permission for American relief workers to enter German-occupied Poland to supervise relief distribution. Germany according to dispatches received here, is refusing to permit American and other foreign newspaper men to go to Poland.

The three Americans comprising the staff of the consulate general left for Berlin. All matters in connection with American citizens in Poland will be handled through the American embassy in Berlin.

O'Brien Waits

FORT WORTH — Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia Eagles' star passer from Texas Christian, will marry Miss Frances Buster shortly after she graduates this June. She was his co-ed sweetheart during his undergraduate days. O'Brien is taking a post-graduate course in geology and netting, as assistant coach in spring football.

For His Success

ST. PETERSBURG — Steve Sundra, Yankee southpaw who won 11 in a row last year before being defeated, credits his success with the Yanks to the fact that he switched from over-hand to side-arm pitching.

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British Liner for Transport Duty

NEW YORK — The British liner Mauretania pulled away from her Hudson river dock shortly after 8 p. m. Wednesday night.

Preparations for her departure, purportedly to become a troop transport, had been going on for two days.

The Mauretania, one of Cunard-White Star's luxury liners, cast off her lines a little before 8 p. m. With backboards up into the Hudson and swung her around, pointing her toward the battery, the bay and the open sea.

The super-liner Queen Mary, also destined to become a troop transport, according to reliable information, meanwhile remained at her dock farther up the Hudson and there seemed no chance she would go out Wednesday night. Queen Mary crew members had shore leave during the evening and were under orders to report aboard by 1 a. m. The police operations department said it had been assured the Queen Mary would not leave Wednesday night.

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Court Order Saves Georgia Governor Lifts Jail Sentence Threat for Governor Rivers

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— A federal appellate court Wednesday lifted a jail sentence threat from Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia — at least temporarily.

The fifth circuit court of appeals assumed jurisdiction in the "state's rights" case less than 48 hours before United States District Judge Deaver was to have passed judgment on the governor, ruled in contempt for troop-backed defiance of court orders reinstating an ousted highway board chairman.

Judge Deaver refused Tuesday to approve transfer of the case to the appellate court, reaffirmed his contempt order on which Rivers was arrested last week—and again ordered the governor to appear before him Friday.

So, the executive's counsel hurried directly to the circuit court, presented arguments in the case and obtained a writ of supersedeas staying further federal court action pending further orders from the higher tribunals.

Declaring that pending state court action on the dismissal of W. L. Miller "seriously challenges jurisdiction of the federal court," Judge Samuel H. Sibley, in a brief oral opinion took appellate court and vacated all proceedings in the court of Judge Deaver.

Judge Sibley announced that the case would be assigned for a hearing just as soon as a place could be arranged on the circuit court docket.

"I am indeed gratified that the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans has stayed the federal court proceedings at Macon," the governor said in Atlanta.

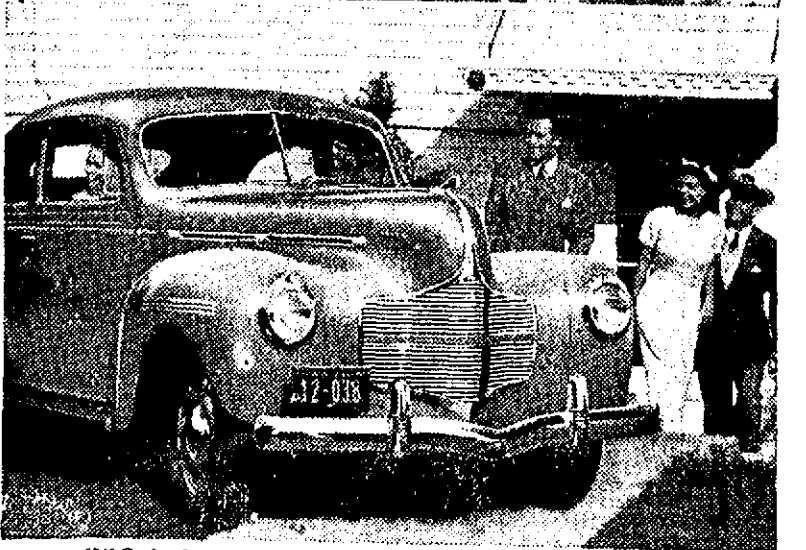
Herschel E. Smith, assistant attorney general of Georgia, who headed Rivers' counsel, argued that the Georgia federal court was "interfering with internal politics of the state," the Deaver's order deprived him of his constitutional rights and that he was outside the district judge jurisdiction.

James A. Branch, attorney for Miller, said the governor waived venue when he wrote a letter to Judge Deaver protesting the jurist's action and asserting that he would abide by the state supreme court's decision.

Had the decision gone against the governor here, Attorney General Ellis A. Hall had two assistant attorneys file a motion for supersedeas with the United States supreme court.

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Pork Tenderloin Makes Hefty Fare

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Cold weather and the holidays behind us, now we can turn our attention to some serious eating. Tenderloin of pork with grapefruit hasing is one substantial idea; honey and bran muffins is another.

Florida Pork Tenderloin
(Basted with Grapefruit Juice)
One smoked pork tenderloin, 1 cup grapefruit juice 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves.

Place tenderloin in casserole or baking pan, add grapefruit juice, brown sugar and cloves. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), allowing 45 minutes per pound. A tenderloin weighing 2 1/2 pounds will serve 6.

Grapefruit-Pear Conserve
Grapefruit is cheap now. This conserve is therefore in season.

One grapefruit, sugar, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 two-inch piece stick cinnamon, 1 cup vinegar, 1 pound pears.

Remove grapefruit peel in four lengthwise sections, cut in thin strips. Put pulp in thin slices, combine with



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Nugent No Longer Must Sell Players

Philly Owner Will Hold On to Mulcahy and Arnovich

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — For years it has been suspected the Phillies were a nomadic band wandering around the National League with no one at their head.

Not even the Phillies cared about the Phillies, you heard, and their stout defense of eighth place bore out the assumption.

So it is news when you run across someone actually concerned about the Phillies. I discovered him on the bench at Flamingo Park here inspecting his athletes with the admiration of a pennant-winning manager.

Perhaps it is because Gerald Paul Nugent has been with the Phillies since 1925 and has grown used to them.

Gerry Nugent is a ruddy-faced, hand some and pleasant Irishman who got into baseball through marrying Mae Mallon, secretary to William F. Baker the New York contractor who formerly controlled the franchise.

The Nugents own a majority of the stock and it is not for sale despite the fact that the outfit hasn't made money since they took over.

Getting Out of Bowl Was Break

Anyway, Nugent considers 47 too young to retire and wouldn't know what to do if he peddled the Phils.

Nugent feels he completed a 13-year task and that the financial structure of the club was fully rebuilt in mid-season of 1938 when he was released from what was a unique and perpetual lease at Baker Bowl and moved into the American League plant—Shibe Park.

No longer is it necessary for Nugent to pour thousands of dollars a year into maintenance at the ballpark that was Baker Bowl, chiefly in the interest of safety.

While it still was nothing to boast about, home attendance picked up 33 and one-third per cent in the new setup and under lights.

Nugent is confident he no longer will have to sell his outstanding players to remain solvent, as he did in the cases of Chuck Klein, Curt Davis, Ethan Allen, Dolph Camilli and Bucky Walters.

The Giants and others would like to have the right-hand pitchers, Hugh Mulcahy and Walter Hoge, Outfielder Morrie Arnovich would bring a fancy price, but Nugent is keeping his best talent now.

Dr. Thompson Prothro will be a more capable manager now that he knows the league.

Ed Levy—six feet five and weighing 195-pounds—is the big noise in the Phillies' camp at the moment, however. He will be given every opportunity to beat out Gus Suhr at first base.

Was Regarded as Gehrig's Successor

A year ago Levy was rated almost a certainty to succeed Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who outbid the Reds and gave him \$4000 for signing a contract while he was a student at Rollins College in the spring of 1936.

A line drive hitter and the fastest man in camp despite his size Levy's work was highly satisfactory in the New York chain until last season, when he spent with Newark and Oakland.

He didn't like the way Johnny Neuv gave up on him in Newark. Neuv pinched in his back while sliding but him in the dugout. He got to solution—(a).

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 3. If her husband dies is she called Mrs. Mary Taylor?
 4. Does a widow continue to wear her wedding ring?
 5. How does an unmarried woman sign her name on a hotel register?
- What would you do if—
You are a man signing a hotel register for yourself and your wife—
(a) Write, "Mr. and Mrs. James R. Madison."
(b) Write, "Mr. James R. Madison and wife."
- Answers—
1. No, Dorothy Smith.
2. She becomes Mrs. Keating Taylor.
3. No, Mrs. Frank Taylor. A widow keeps her husband's name until she marries again.
4. Yes.
5. Miss Grace Manning.
Best "What Would You Do?"

Home Gardens Needed for U. S. Defense

Bureau Urges Every Gardener To Grow Some Vegetables.

If U. S. Goes to War

War gardens could make three times the savings in man power and transport as in 1917. Carrots of fresh vegetables carried at U. S. railroads, as recorded by U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

	1917	1938
Asparagus	1,057	1,673
Beans, snap, lima	2,091	9,395
Beets		1,558
Cabbage	20,354	25,433
Carrots	1,630	12,432
Cauliflower	2,396	7,280
Celery	6,577	21,315
Corn, green		976
Cucumbers	3,711	4,274
Eggplant	300*	318
Greens		3,277
Lettuce	5,438	43,475
Mixed Vegetables	3,351	26,224
Onions	19,152	28,672
Pears, green	691*	6,482
Peppers	1,170*	3,166
Spinach	1,278	6,845
Sweet Potatoes	8,898	9,543
Tomatoes	14,115	35,225
Turnips	940*	581
	1918	1939
	93,139	248,062

*1918 *1920

If the United States were drawn into war, would it again be necessary to promote war gardens in back yards and vacant lots, as in 1917 and 1918?

Based on a survey of present conditions compared to 1917, just completed by the National Garden Bureau, the answer is: Yes, more necessary than before, because we transport for great distances and at high cost so large a proportion of our fresh vegetable foods, nearly three times as much, in fact, as in 1917.

In 1917 fresh vegetables, excluding Irish potatoes, to the amount of 93,139 carloads were transported by the railroads of our country. By 1938 this had risen to 272,726 cars, and in 1938 it still held at 248,062 cars in spite of the effects of the depression.

These figures tell of great expansion in the organized marketing and distribution of green vegetables. This was accompanied by a reduction in the number of home vegetable gardens, and a swing to flowers or a few herbs.

In all except the smallest hamlets, and in every month of the year, Americans are now accustomed to a varied assortment of green foods such as no other country in the world has ever been able to match.

But to produce and distribute this food takes railroad cars, motor trucks, man power, all of which will be in extraordinary demand and probably in short supply, should war come.

If difficulties arose in transporting 93,000 cars of fresh vegetables in 1917, how will three times as many cars, plus untraced motor trucks, be found for the same purpose should war come again? The bureau inquires, in a discussion of the problem.

The present complete disruption of the present system would occur is probably a matter of opinion; but surely we can all agree upon the following:

"Increased production and transportation costs, with consequent higher prices, would be inevitable in war."

"And every additional home garden, producing in leisure hours fresh vegetable foods to be consumed by the family, would be a worthwhile contribution to the nation's war effort."

"It will gain experience in vegetable growing for the owner, and train him for real service should the need for war gardens arise."

"It will serve as an example for his neighbors, and a source of information to the neighborhood."

"It will produce no small part of his fresh vegetable foods, and help counteract both for him and for others, the increased cost of living which is almost certainly ahead, war or no war."

Here Are Some Good Pointers On Preparing, Cooking Pork Roasts



Pork in an ever popular form—crisp broiled bacon, tomato and cheese sandwiches, served with sauteed pineapple slices topped with ripe olives.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Little pigs have tender natures. They stand for a lot of roasting. If you're getting a fresh ham, have the butcher leave the rind on, in order to have it cook more quickly and shrink less. Remove the rind after cooking. A boned, stuffed shoulder will be more attractive if the skin is removed before cooking. For a loin roast or spare ribs, have the butcher crack the bones.

Good roasts are tender throughout, with a brown crust on the outside and juicy meat inside. To get the roast done to this "perfect turn," the Federal Bureau of Home Economics recommends through cooking at a moderate temperature.

Be sure to cook pork until there is no trace of pink in the juice, in throwing bats hither and yon.

Extracurricular activities are also said to have put him in a poor light with Yankee officials. Anyway, he failed to get going again after being shipped to the Oakland Coast.

So the Phils gave the Yankees \$7500 and Jim Shilling, the second baseman who was with Cleveland last spring, for the right to look at Levy and must pay \$17,500 more if they keep the big fellow into May.

The Phillies paying \$25,000 for a ball player? Why, it sounds like Larry McPhail.

So don't take any stock in those yarns about nobody caring about the Phils.

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Sunsweet 11 oz. pkg.	
Evaporated PEACHES 2 for	23c
Sunsweet 11 oz. pkg.	
Evaporated APRICOTS 2 for	35c
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PRIDE ASSORTMENT	25c
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Whole Kernel CORN Country Club	12 1/2 c
Spotlight COFFEE 1 lb.	12 1/2 c
3 lbs.	37c
PRODUCE	
FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES pt.	15c
California Sunkist ORANGES 176's doz.	29c
California head CAULIFLOWER	15c
Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs.	15c
Radishes, Carrots and Green Onions	3 1/2 c
Fresh GREEN PEAS lb.	12 1/2 c
Fresh ASPARAGUS bch.	15c
CHIPS SOAP Large . . .	19c
Small . . . 3 for	25c
CANAY SOAP 3 bars	17c
OXYDOL Large box	19c
Med box 3 for	25c
Kroger's Bread 24 oz. loaf	10c
Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lb. BAG	46c
Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.	K. J. Caplinger Jr., Mkt. Mgr.
KROGER	GUARANTEED BRANDS

ed and then cooked slowly in a covered frying pan on top of the stove. After browning, 20 minutes is usually the time required to finish the cooking when the pork is cut one-half inch thick. Thicker cuts will require more time.

You may prefer to brown the chops on top of the stove and then cover the pan and finish by baking them in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). If the chops are baked in a little milk or creamed mushroom soup, there will be a fine gravy to serve with them. Or, you might like to add tomatoe to make a sauce that will give a pleasing change in flavor.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Chinese Rotted As French Tried to Dig Up Graves

How a few thousand white men defied the smoldering, sometimes flaming rage of vast China, to nurse Shanghai into one of the world's greatest, most prosperous—and exploited—cities is told in "Shanghai: City for Sale" by Ernest O. Hauser (Harcourt, Brace, \$3). Here is a vivid book, including the Japanese occupation, pictured in chapter after chapter. A glimpse at the Shanghai struggle is provided in this graphic excerpt:

The French felt the first broadside of Chinese hatred, when they attempted to build a road through a cemetery. It was the cemetery of the Ningpo colony in Shanghai, and unquestionably within the territory of the French Concession.

Of all the spiritual ideas Asia has evolved, the worship of the dead is the strongest, the most deeply-rooted. A riot broke out, fires swept the French Concession, crowds were S. Army ordered 1047 planes.

raging through the streets, and the Frenchmen did not dare to leave their homes. They did not dare to leave them until their naval authorities had landed a detachment of Marines from one of their gun boats and re-established law and order by the simple process of shooting into the crowd where it was so thick that there was no chance of missing.

But the French were frightened, and they did not like trouble. So they abandoned the excavations for the road, told the Ningpo people to build a stone wall round their property, and promised never to disturb the quiet of their dead. The British in the International Settlement, next door, were furious about this loss of face; white men were not supposed to give in, and, with the proper show of force, the French could have got what they wanted (much later, at the very end of the century, when the Chinese were no longer able to resist, the French broke their promise and laid their road right through the cemetery, killing twelve Chinamen who were trying to protect the spirits of their ancestors).

Acadental Perfection

Those who have heard the great organ in the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, appreciate the acoustical perfection of the building, which was planned by Brigham Young long before the days of scientific wall insulation.

Friend Picked Passages

The famed musician, Handel, did not select the Scriptural passages for his famous "Messiah." They were chosen and sent to him by his friend, Charles Jennens.

During the 1939 fiscal year, the U. S. Army ordered 1047 planes.

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**Better Business Will
 Boost Incomes**

The American Federation of Labor
 believes it has found a way to solve
 the unemployment problem.
 It's very simple, as the A. F. of
 L. sees it. All that needs to be done
 is to boost the national income 10
 billion dollars from the 70-billion
 dollar mark it struck at last year.
 This, according to the A. F. of L's
 monthly business survey, would in-
 volve a general wage increase of six
 per cent.
 If this were done, the report says,
 the result would be a general 13 per
 cent expansion in sales for all types
 of products, with the result that all
 industries would be able to put more
 men to work. When the circle was
 finally completed, it is reasoned, 2-
 700,000 jobless persons could be placed.
 The A. F. of L. now estimates
 there are 10,000,000 unemployed.
 The picture is painted in further
 detail like this: The income received by
 the new workers would total \$3,730-
 000,000. Workers now employed would
 get \$2,570,000,000 more a year, and
 an additional \$3,800,000,000 would be
 forthcoming in raises on all other
 incomes. The total would add up to
 slightly more than 10 billion dollars.
 But would this provide the right
 answer? Industrial economy is a com-
 plex structure. Wages are supposedly
 based on business conditions. When
 business becomes better and shows
 signs of remaining better for longer
 than just a month or two, wages
 can be raised. To raise pay arbitrarily
 without justification other than the
 nebulous hope of better times to
 come would be an extremely hazard-
 ous economic adventure.
 Granting that 2,700,000 men could be
 given jobs, what would happen to the
 remaining 7,300,000 who would still
 be unemployed?
 Industry will pick up men as quickly
 as it can absorb them. Everything
 depends on how many orders are
 forthcoming. Our problem still is to
 figure out a way—not of removing
 only a small group of men from a-
 mong the unemployed—but rather of
 finding a non-relief job for every
 man able and willing to accept it.

Football Circuit
 DAYTON, O.—Carl Storek, who is
 expected to be re-elected president
 of the National Football League at
 its meeting in New York, April 12-14,
 at the same time will be relieved of
 a couple of offices. When Joe F. Carr,
 founder and president of the league, died
 last May, Storek, who was vice presi-
 dent and treasurer, also took over the
 duties of president and secretary.

VENERABLE MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL
 1 Ignace Jan... noted pianist.
 9 Judicial writ...
 10 Opposed to... from.
 12 Agglomerates.
 13 Father.
 15 Measure of... print.
 16 Component.
 19 Portugal.
 20 Fissure veins.
 21 Back.
 23 Recipient.
 24 Flag.
 28 Domestic... slaves.
 30 Light brown.
 31 Caoutchouc.
 32 Stretched... light.
 34 Hackneyed.
 36 Idant.
 38 Butter lump.
 40 Adam's mate.
 41 Indian... mulberry.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
 JENNY LIND
 17 Guided,
 18 Born.
 19 He was... head of his land.
 20 To crawl.
 22 Pismire.
 24 Destiny.
 25 Chewed.
 26 New England.
 27 He is now an... from his native land, (pl.).
 29 Broken tooth.
 31 To dwell.
 33 Shore.
 35 To repurchase.
 37 Northern constellation.
 39 Cuckoo.
 41 To concur.
 43 Swimming organ of a fish.
 45 Being.
 46 Too.
 47 Measures.
 49 Meadow.
 51 Branch of Tai form of "a."
 53 Race.
 55 Spain.
VERTICAL
 1 Foot of the fine.
 2 Avers.
 3 College.
 4 Official.
 5 Embryo bird.
 6 Stair part.
 7 Staying.
 8 Neuter pronoun.
 11 Inharmonious relationship.
 13 He is... to his country.
 14 Scemly.
 42 Unit of work.
 44 Explosive shell.
 47 Period of time.
 48 To scoff.
 50 Imbecile.
 51 Gibbons.
 52 Fries from dirt.
 54 Food plant.
 56 His native land.
 57 He is also a distinguished... or writer of music.

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Political Announcements
 The Star is authorized to announce
 the following as candidates subject to
 the action of the Hempstead County
 Democratic primary election, Tuesday
 August 13th.
 For County Treasurer
 NEWT PENTECOST

**SUPERSTITION
 AND HEALTH**
 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
 BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical
 Association, and of Hygiene, the Medical
 Magazine

Omens Associated With the Hands
 Have No Relationship to
 Science

There are innumerable superstitions
 and beliefs concerning the hands.
 In the first place, there are the
 superstitions about the left hand:
 (1) A left-handed person must work
 three days for the devil.
 (2) If your hand itches, you will
 play out money, be disappointed, or
 expect company.
 (3) If you shake hands with your
 left hand, it will bring you bad
 luck.
 All of the omens associated with
 the right hand and bad luck. These
 beliefs have not the slightest basis
 in fact that failure of primitive peo-
 ple to appreciate the fact that a cer-
 tain number of people incline to
 left-handedness.
 According to experts, men were
 probably ambidextrous in the first
 place—able to use both hands with
 equal facility. It has been argued
 that the ancient Hebrews and all the
 Semitic people were left-handed be-
 cause they were from right to left.
 Then as civilization advanced, men
 had to expose themselves to new
 hazards, including the expense of the
 vital organs of the body. Therefore
 on which the heart lies—and turned
 men protected the left side—the side
 the right side toward their foes.
 Death removed those who could not
 make the adjustment so that the
 right hand became dominant.
 One identical twin is likely to be
 right-handed and the other left-hand-
 ed. Among the Dionne quintuplets
 three (Yvonne, Annette and Cecile)
 who were born separately, are right-
 handed. The others (Emile and Marie)
 were born like twins so that Emile is
 left-handed and Marie is right-
 handed.
 If the right palm itches, one is sup-
 posed to be lucky at getting money.
 Indeed, the symbolism of an itching
 palm comes down from the earli-
 est times. The reason is that, when
 the palm itches, there is a tendency
 to close the hand, which is a ges-
 ture associated with miserliness.
 One of the hardest superstitions
 to explain is the idea that cold hands
 mean nothing except that the cir-
 culation in the hands is not as
 good as it ought to be.

NEXT: Superstitions about
 nails.

Few Derby Stars
 LOUISVILLE—Only three of the 65
 thoroughbreds that have won the
 Kentucky Derby have sired later
 winners of the classic. Hälma, win-
 ner in 1895, sired Alan-a-Dale, 1902
 winner; Bubbling Over, 1926 winner;
 sired Burgoon King, 1932 star, and Gal-
 lant Fox, 1930 winner, begot Omaha,
 1935 winner.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
 DON'T THEY
 CAPTAIN?
 THEY DO INDEED!
 MISTER, ER—BIG IS
 THAT'S RIGHT BOYS—
 DOWN HERE! BY
 THE WAY, WHAT
 ARE YOUR JOBS
 ON BOARD
 SHIP?
 SURE! WE
 MAKE TH'
 LIL' WHEELS
 GO 'ROUND
 WE GOT
 CHARGE
 OF THE
 ENGINE
 ROOM
 HMMNN...
 I SAY, BOYS—THERE'S A
 VIEW HERE TO LIVE
 FOR YOU TO SEE IN
 THE MOONLIGHT!
 A COUPLE OF KEEPER MEN
 YOU ACCOMPANY
 YOU
 A NICE LIL'
 WALK MIGHT
 BE JUST TH'
 THING
 A GOOD
 IDEA, PAL

ALLEY OOP
 I HIT HIM... AN IVE
 GOT A HUNCH A
 LIL' NIP WOULD
 DO YOU SOME
 GOOD, TOO!
 SAY! WHAT
 DID YOU DO
 TO MY
 HERCULES?
 I SHOULD'NT
 TALK THAT
 WAY TO
 THIS MAN...
 DR. BOOM CAME ALL THE
 WAY FROM THE TWENTIETH
 CENTURY TO RESCUE US,
 AND HE GOT HERCULES TO
 HELP HIM FIND US! THEY
 ARE OUR
 FRIENDS!
 BY THE WAY,
 HONEY, HOW
 DO YOU LIKE TO GO
 DANCING THIS
 EVENING?
 SEE HERE, DUKE, I DO NOT LIKE ZAT
 KIND OF FAMILIARITY WIS
 MY DAUGHTER!
 OH, HO! YOU'RE WILLING TO DEAL
 IN STOLEN DIAMONDS, BUT YOUR
 LITTLE BUTTERCUP'S TOO
 GOOD TO ASSOCIATE WITH
 THE THIEVES WHO STEAL
 THEM. IS THAT IT?
 EFF YOU
 CARE TO
 PUT IT
 THAT WAY,
 SIR.
 THEN SUPPOSE WE HAVE
 AN UNDERSTANDING NOW,
 LETORE. YOUR DAUGHTER
 HAS AGREED TO DO AS I
 TELL HER, HAVEN'T YOU,
 MY DEAR?
 PLEASE! I
 I HAVE A
 DREADFUL
 HEADACHE,
 TOO
 SHE ALREADY
 HAS AN
 ENGAGEMENT,
 TOO
 THEN SHE CAN BREAK IT!
 AND TAKE A HEADACHE TABLET
 SHE MAY AS WELL GET ACCUS-
 TONED TO GOING WITH ME NOW
 AS LATER!

WASH TUBBS
 BY THE WAY,
 HONEY, HOW
 DO YOU LIKE TO GO
 DANCING THIS
 EVENING?
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
 THAT WASN'T
 THE WAY IT WAS
 SUPPOSED TO
 END!
 WELL, ANYWAY,
 SON, YOU SENT THE
 AUDIENCE HOME
 LAUGHING!
 EVEN THE BEST
 LAID PLANS
 OF MICE
 AND
 MEN...
 FRECKLES,
 IT WAS
 GRAND!
 THERE'S TOO
 MUCH
 TRAGEDY IN
 THE WORLD
 ANYWAY!
 PEOPLE ENJOY
 LAUGHTER!
 WHERE'S
 JUNE?
 I WANNA
 TAKE HER
 HOME!
 SOME
 IMPORTANT
 LOOKING
 GUY IS
 TALKING TO
 OVER
 THERE!
 WHO IS
 HE?
 Y' GOT ME, FRECK, BUT
 HIS CONVERSATION IS GONNA
 WORRY YOU!

RED RYDER
 SORRY, PA, BUT
 I GOT TO GO
 AIN'T ARRESTIN'
 ME, GIT THEIR
 MONIE!
 I OUGHTA KILL YOU
 FOR THAT GOKIN'
 THE JAW, BUT I GOT
 A BETTER
 WAY!
 DON'T BE
 FOOLISH!
 COME ALONG
 WITH US AND
 FACE THAT
 RABBIT
 CHARGE!
 SHUT UP!
 WILLIES ONLY
 TAKING MY
 ORDERS!
 NOW GIT IN
 THE BACK
 ROOM!
 THAT WILL KEEP YOU
 QUIET, WHILE WILLIE
 PUTS ANOTHER
 JOBBY IN YOUR
 LEG UP, WHEEZY!

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 penses contributions. See D. Parker,
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 MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME
 experience in the Life Insurance
 business in Hope. Write Box 98
 giving name, age, experience, ad-
 dress, and telephone. 20-3t

**Answer to
 Cranium Cracker**
 Questions on Page One
 1. Marriage of Duke of Windsor
 to "Wally": May 19, 1937.
 2. Lindbergh's New York-Paris
 flight: May 20-21, 1927.
 3. Hindenburg dirigible disaster at
 Lakehurst, N. J.: May 6, 1937.
 4. Adolf Hitler became chancel-
 lor-leader of Germany: Aug. 19,
 1934.
 5. End of Prohibition in the Unit-
 ed States: December 5, 1933.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with... Major Hoople
 BON JOUR, MARX! I CALLED TO
 DEFRAY THAT TRIFLING DEBT—HAK-KAFF!
 BY THE WAY, MY SCOTTISH AGENTS ARE
 SENDING ME A BOLT OF MY FAVORITE
 TWEED, AND I MAY HAVE YOU CUT ME
 A KNOCKABOUT SUIT FROM IT—
 HAR-RUMPH!
 YAH, TWELF DOLLARS, DENK
 YOU! VOS YOU DRESSINK FOR
 EASTER, MAJOR?—LOOK!—
 DOT MASTERPIECE VOS MADE.
 SPECIAL FOR MEESTER VUNKHOUSER
 WHO VENT TO ALCATRAZ VEN HE
 FORGETS HIS INCOME TAGS!—I
 SHALL HOPE TO FALL INTO TWO
 MANHOLES IF I'LL NOD GIFFING
 IT TO YOU HALF PRICE!
 JUST
 THE THING
 FOR EASTER
 MAJOR!
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Bonus Offered to Sandlot Managers Will Pay to Develop Young Baseball Players

Thousands of dollars are expected to be awarded managers of sandlot and semi-pro clubs over the nation in the future for developing youngsters into stars.

The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced recently that every manager of a sandlot or semi-pro club would be given \$1000 if his players make good in organized baseball.

The plan, announced in full for the first time, is as follows:

(1) Player must be under national semi-pro player contract system for one year.

(2) Player must not have had previous experience in organized baseball.

(3) As soon as player makes good in either Class AA or Class AAA base ball for one-year period his former team manager or sponsor will be awarded the bonus by national organization.

The offer, according to Ray Dumont, Wichita, Kansas, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, holds good for all sandlot and semi-pro baseball clubs over the nation and is another plan announced by the semi-pro chief to increase interest in baseball.

Get Around Fast

NEW YORK — The Oklahoma A. & M. basketball team, winner in 24 out of 25 games this year, is set to claim some sort of record for traveling. On Friday, March 15, the Aggies played in the New York Basketball Writers' tournament in Madison Square Garden. Immediately after the game they boarded a sleeper plane and streak back to Oklahoma City to participate in the National Collegiate sectional qualifier the following night.

It'll Be a Long Time

KINGSTON, R. I. — Two eastern collegiate basketball records were set when Rhode Island State defeated Connecticut, 102-83. The total of 183 points represents one mark and Rhode Island's feat of scoring 40 points in the last 10 minutes of the first half is the other.

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'Telescope' Is an Open-and-Shut Winner in Men's Hats for Winter

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Easter is peeping over the edge of the calendar. And I decided it was high time I treated me to an Easter hat. So I went window shopping. Man, I got as confused as a chess player in a basketball game.

The more I peeked through Fifth Avenue's fashionable windows, the dizzier I got; pork pies, snap brims, Tyrolean—dozens of styles from the dizzy-humping to the extreme fifty sport number with saddle-stitched brim and band with—on ostrich plume, swells me—stuck in it.

Which to buy? I decided to ask a friend in the trade.

"You shouldn't have any problem this spring," he said, "for the most popular hat will undoubtedly be the telescope."

He must have sensed my thought that men's hats were going women's bonnets one better, because he hastily explained: "The telescope is a first cousin to the pork-pie, except that it is up-on-front, down-in-back, prettily much the same as the snap-brim you're wearing."

"Also unlike the pork-pie, the telescope wears. It needs the extra width."

When I asked the clerk for the telescope, he fired questions at me: color? ribbon? finish? There were dozens to choose from. "Blues, greens and khaki are featured, sir," said the clerk. "Even gray, that old standby, has taken on a touch of blue this year."

Silk Puggree Takes Blue Ribbon

"If I were you, I'd take one of the silk puggree ribbons. It looks as though the smart boys may go for them as a change from the year-in-year-out grosgrain band this spring."

So I got me a hat—and, man, will I strut in that Easter parade. It's a swell, but the one that really tempted me was a very broadbrimmed affair



Here's a telescope mode hat whose inspiration goes back to one of the most romantic periods of American history—the days when the failed Mississippi River steamboats were in their greatest glory. Its rather low crown has the characteristic telescope flat top, the band is a narrow silk "shot-string" ribbon and the brim is wide—and handsome.

seape is pinched in front. Most important of all, it is becoming to practically every man—which the dear old porker wasn't by a long shot.

I thanked him, and was half way



Puggree hands, of pleted silk, have been growing in popularity on straw hats—so why not on spring hats? Note the air-att-raft swing of this modernized "telescope" model.

out when he called after me: "Be sure that your telescope has a brim one-eight of an inch wider than



The spotlight of masculine fashion shines on the telescope crown hat this spring. And here it is, with its principal features plainly displayed. There is the crown, flattened on top, and "stream-lined" by the taper of its sides and the triangular "pinch" in front. The brim, note, is quite wide.

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SERIAL STORY \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

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YESTERDAY, Steve told Ann he was in love with her, but she reminds him that she is a servant. Ann finds the cook has been buying large quantities of food, too much for use. She senses trouble. Late one night, Irene comes to Ann's room to chat.

CHAPTER XXVI

IRENE said, "When we met at the Athens Club party I had no idea that you were a breadwinner. You looked so ultra that night."

"I stepped out of type for the evening."

"I don't want to be nosey, but—you're different, Ann. Where is your family? Why are you a housekeeper—if you don't mind telling me."

"My parents are dead, they were killed in an accident. I don't know much about my father's people. Mother came from Seattle. Perhaps I have cousins and uncles and aunts out there. I never looked into it."

"Are you absolutely on your own?"

"Yes."

"I give you credit, Ann. I couldn't earn enough to buy a bowl of bread and milk."

They talked on like two girls in the same walk of life. Irene asked, "Where's that good-looking man who was with you at the Athens Club?"

"He's out in Moline, floorwalking a 10-cent store." Ann's face shadowed.

Watching her, Irene said, "I thought you two were in love."

"People like us can't afford to be in love."

"I'm having a lot of fun at the moment being in love," Irene confessed. "Dad would throw a fit if he knew." She laughed delightedly.

"Steve Claybourne?" Ann asked.

"No. Jeff Fortner—he's an orchestra leader," Irene sighed.

"I'll get over it, but I hate to—he's a new kind of thrill."

"You're not going to marry him?"

"Goodness, no. I don't fancy myself as the wife of an orchestra leader. I'll marry Steve some day. We're not in love, but we go with the same crowd and like to do the same things. I'll marry Steve when I get around to it."

Ann laughed. "Does he know it?"

"Oh, I suppose he feels like I do, that we'll make a nice pair when we each want to be half of a pair."

"Would you care if he fell in love with someone else?" Ann was thinking of the conversation on the stairs the previous evening.

"No. I wouldn't care. We're both looking around a little. I

THREE hectic days passed. Against terrific odds, Ann made progress. She decided on a new market and clipped Plunket's objections short.

"I could have both you and your uncle arrested for what's being done on," she said. Plunket retired to menacing silence. It was on the third night that Ann saw the cook whisk out of her room as she turned the corner in

might even fall in love." She got up from the bed. "I'd better be getting dressed."

ANN was ready for bed when the telephone rang. She waited for Bessie to answer but, when the bell kept up its monotonous chant, she went to the upstairs sitting room.

"Mr. Temple's residence," she said.

"Ann? Steve talking."

"Hello, Steve."

"How'd you like to go for a cruise on the lake? It's a swellish night."

"Honestly, Steve, I'm too tired."

"I'll do you good. I'll have you back in an hour if you say so. The moon is not quite full, but tipsy—"

"Are you, too?"

Steve laughed. "My state of intoxication is well in hand, lady."

It was dark in the sitting room and the moonlight made a puddle on the carpet. It would be gorgeous on the lake. The Temple gardens sloped down to the water's edge. A dock reached far out into the lake. Ann could imagine Steve's launch putting up to the dock in the silvery light. For a moment she was tempted.

New British Book Flays Dictators

Hitler and Stalin Are Called Gangsters in Publication

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Whatever arguments Soviet Russia may present to world labor in support of its conquest of Finland, they will have no effect upon the British Labor Party, official opposition to the Chamberlain government.

The party has just issued one of the most scathing denunciations of the Bolsheviks which has been printed in these troubled times.

In a booklet labeled "Finland," the Labor Party says, "the two gangsters, Hitler and Stalin, had agreed to work different pitches. . . . A bargain in a thieves' kitchen was followed by the inevitable war: Russia and Germany partition Poland; Russia takes the Baltic states under her 'protection'; erects 'strategic bases and sally ports' and uses them in a new war against Finland."

Charge Blackmail, Brutality To Reds

The authors trace the story of Russia demands upon inland.

Says the pamphlet: "Victims of a policy of deception, blackmail, trickery, cynicism and brutality, not dissimilar to the subtle cruelty of Japanese militarism, but excelling in cunning and dissimulation the diplomacy of Russia Czarism, Nazi Germany and Italian Fascism—whose daggers were never concealed in the folds of angels' wings—the Finns were now confronted with the brute weight of the Russian Empire."

The new Russian air dromes and naval bases in Estonia which were to protect Estonia from "any great European power," became bases of operation against Finland.

"Popular Front" Unpopular With Labor

The Communist Party in Britain, small in numbers but loud in words, has time and again sought to have the British Labor Party support a "popular front." The British Labor movement has never had truck with the Reds.

It is angered at the present gyrations of the British Communist party which seeks to justify the invasion of Finland.

On this point the Labor Party pamphlet says: "Stalin the Red Czar, is now the executor of the traditional imperialism of Czarist Russia. His men use the freedom which they enjoy to defend war and tyranny, a war of conquest by an alien and powerful despot against a small outpost of republican democracy."

Arizona grovers shipped 35,000,000 cantaloupes to the nation's markets last summer.

18-Year-Old Newhouser May Be a Detroit Pitcher This Season

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

LAKELAND, Fla. — At an age when boys are trying to solve problems in trigonometry or translate Cicero, young Harold Newhouser, the baby among this year's rookie baseball crop, is making a serious bid for a pitching fling with the Detroit Tigers.

Hal is only 18 and could easily be taken for a gangling junior or senior at the high school where he passes every day going to the Tigers' training field here.

Just 18 months ago Newhouser was playing with other teen-aged kids on an American Legion sand-lot team around Detroit. A Tiger scout liked his looks, signed him and sent him to Beaumont. That's a husky jump in itself—from sandlot direct to Class A ball.

But Hal made the grade with Beaumont and he believes he can negotiate that long leap between the Texas league and the majors.

Better Than Record

The 6-foot-3 boy, whose blond hair has a slight curl just back of his forehead, says he pitched better ball at Beaumont than he has since. He won 5 and lost 14 down there but he explains that Beaumont had a crippled, makeshift squad part of the year which kicked away many games.

The Tigers must have figured the same way, for Hal was the only rookie they brought up late last season from their Southwest farms. He did all right, too. He started one game against Cleveland, with Bob Feller pitching for the Indians.

"I gave up only three hits," he said, "but I got beat 3-0. The Tigers weren't so hot that day."

It will be several weeks yet before Manager Del Baker decides just which pitchers he'll keep with Detroit, but he likes Newhouser.

"He has plenty of stuff," Del says. "It's a matter of experience. We'll have to see how he goes and handles himself against these major clubs in the Grape-league games. I'd like to keep him."

Cool Under Fire

True Hal hasn't had much experience but you have only to watch him a few minutes out there on the mound to know that he has taken his training well. He's plenty cool. He reacts quickly to any situation and base runners cannot rattle him.

In taking to baseball, Hal is following in the steps of his slightly older brother, Richard. This 21-year-old athlete played with Hot Springs, Ark., last year and was made a free agent by Judge Landis a few weeks ago in his big blast. Richard, who can catch or play the outfield, signed with Little Rock in the Southern Association.

Hal is a lefthander and he thinks

Nevada Man Goes to Livestock Show

B. W. Chambers Among Arkansas Representatives

According to O. J. Seymour, district Supervisor of Vocational Education, B. W. Chambers Agriculture Instructor, or in Laneburg Central high school left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, where he will be one of Arkansas representatives to the Oklahoma Fat Stock Show.

Others selected as representative and making the trip with the District Supervisor included: O. A. Childs, Vocational Agriculture Instructor in Magnolia high school, and H. T. Bohrer, Vocational Agriculture Instructor in De Quen high school.

The trip is being sponsored by the State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, for the purpose of learning the methods used by Oklahoma livestock breeders in selecting fitting and showing.

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Half-truths of 'Lord Haw Haw,' Broadcaster, Disconcert Britain

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Every night from six until midnight a sharp air battle is fought between Britain and Germany. It is not fought by airplanes, but by broadcasters. And, so far, Germany has the edge.

The Nazis start out with an enormous advantage. Their cheaply priced, and therefore widely sold, "people's radio machines" are cleverly designed so that only German broadcasting stations can be received. As for owners of better radios—it is highly dangerous to listen to an English broadcast. Not only is the Gestapo—the dreaded Nazi secret police—always on the snoop, but the neighbors spy on neighbors in the endeavor to curry favor with the local Nazi bosses. So when the English broadcast special news bulletins in German, it is doubtful whether many Germans dare listen.

But Britain, a free country, does not block out German broadcasts. No man who listens to these bulletins from Germany is in danger of his life or his liberty.

Hence every night there are thousands of Britons who hear the German broadcasts in the English language. With that humor which never forsakes the British even when engaged in a life and death war, press, stage and public have labeled the man who speaks with an exaggerated English accent—"Lord Haw Haw." Some even call him "Lord Hee Haw." They make jokes about him. For instance, one reader wrote to his paper:

"German bombers visited the Shetland Islands yesterday and attacked a warship. They missed the ship, but killed three sheep. I shall expect Lord Haw Haw to claim tonight that 'we sunk three warships.'"

See Poison in Haw Haw's Sugar-Coated Delivery
However, it is gradually sinking in to the British authorities that Lord Haw Haw is not to be laughed at. He is most insidious.

Of course, when he tells the British that they are starving, they merely laugh, because they know the facts. But he is dangerous because most of the time he mixes truths with half-truths and disguised lies.

Part of his British public, recognizing the real truths, is apt to begin to believe the rest. Especially as Lord Haw Haw does not bellow over the mike like Hitler and Goering and Goebbels. He talks quietly, with an air of such sweet reasonableness that people are apt to forget he is a paid Nazi propagandist.

He speaks of the British often more in sorrow than in anger of hate. He is apt to bring to the mike some athlete, who is known in the British empire, and have him greet his former British comrades with a note of pain that the war is dividing them.

British Now Follow Nazis
There have been various guesses as to his identity. At one time it was thought it was a Briton who had been convicted of treason to his country. At another time it was thought it was a former member of Mosley's little Fascist outfit. But the greater likelihood is that he is either a former attaché of the German embassy in London or a former German newspaper correspondent stationed in London.

Whoever he is, the British government is being pressed to see to it that immediately after he has said his piece, a counter broadcast shall be made by Britain, setting forth at once its side of the matters discussed.

Heart Warming
"I'm afraid, Oliver, you do not love me any more—at least, not so much as you used to."

"Why?"
"Because you always let me get up to light the fire now."

"Nonsense, my dear. Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more."

Italian Somaliland is the source of incense.

Facts Concerning Job Placements Made by Employment Office Here

In an effort to better acquaint the general public with facts concerning the Arkansas State Employment Service, Blaine Ellington, local manager, has prepared a series of three articles, the first of which appears today.

We, in the Employment Service, are often asked, "Just what kind of jobs do you refer works to and in what industry are the jobs?" Your local office of the State Employment Service, during the past year, made referrals of Qualified Workers to every type of industry located in this section of the State.

Some of the jobs were of the following classification: Sowers, Saw Filers, Stationary Firemen; Edgemen; Lumber Graders; Lumber Stalkers; Laborers; Machinists; Mechanics; Drag Line Operators; Shovel Operators; Tractor Operators; Truck Drivers; Fresno Operators; Bookkeepers; Stenographers; Clerical Workers; Salesmen; Collectors; Waitresses; Cooks; Maids; Yard and Garden Workers; Agricultural Workers.

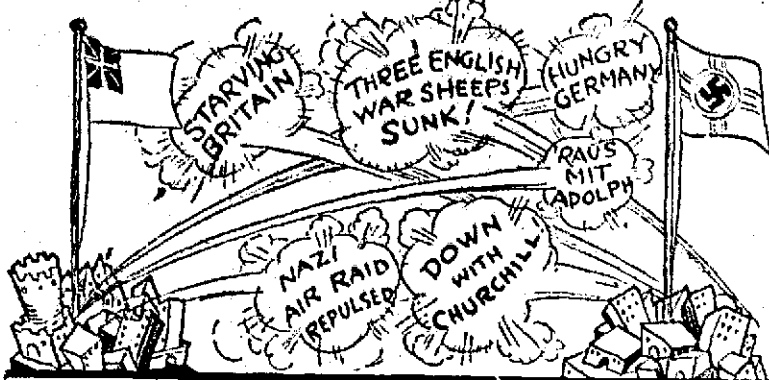
Below we are listing the placements made by the Hope Office during the year of 1939. This does not mean placements in Hempstead County alone but are the total placements made in the five counties which this office serves; namely, Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette.

Private-Regular, 384; Private-Temporary, 467; Public, 433.

Total placements, 134.

By "Private-Regular" we mean a job with a private employer which the employer regards as permanent.

By "Private-Temporary" we mean a



Children Not Awed By the Celebrities

Job As Mother Not
Any Different Says
Mrs. Douglas

By GERRY DICK
WASHINGTON — Bringing up children is pretty much the same whether you do it in Washington, D. C. or Spokane. For example, pretty and youthful Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the newest Supreme Court Justice, and mother of two children says:

"My job as a mother isn't different here—but of course there are differences for the children. It's one thing to walk by the White House on the way to school, as many Washington youngsters do, stopping to feed the squirrels in the President's front yard, and another thing to be invited inside, as the Douglas children are when the Roosevelt grandchildren are entertaining."

But partly because the children of Washington officialdom take this as a matter of course, and partly because Mrs. Douglas is an intelligent mother and herself unaffected, this experience has never made ten-year-old Mildred and seven-year-old William O. Douglas II feel superior.

When Mildred came home after her first White House party, she reported to her mother that the young guests had a bad moment when, after refreshments were served, Mrs. Roosevelt came into the room. "We all looked at each other sort of queer," she said, "then someone stood up. So we all stood up, and that was right."

Certainly Mrs. Douglas has not allowed her husband's prominence in national affairs to affect the naturalness of her two children. While he was talking, Mildred came into the room to ask if she might go to the Saturday matinee at a local movie house.

When she was introduced, she hesitated a moment before she dropped a cursy, probably realizing that a young lady dressed as a rocket-ship aviator was placed in an anomalous position by such earth-bound manners.

Supreme Court Bore Young Douglas
Both Mildred and her brother attend a popular private school in downtown Washington, which is democratic in the extreme. Mrs. Douglas says, "The school's only requirement, so far as we could discover when we read its prospectus, was that the children should be clean."

Outside school hours the children of foreign diplomats, cabinet officers and other high officials do the things most upper middle class American children do. They take piano lessons, go to dancing class, read the comic papers and cook hot dogs in the open fire-places in Rock Creek Park when spring weather brings out the woodsmen in them.

Mrs. Douglas said Mildred and young William have been to the Supreme Court only once—to see their father take the oath of office. "They reacted as they would to any gathering of grown-ups," she recalled. "They were a little bored."

Bruce Catton Says:

Crisis Expected in European War Within
90 Days

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The next 90 days, the German situation as made by an American military authority who returned to this country recently after spending several years in Germany. This man is convinced that Germany's war plans today shape up roughly as follows:

1.—No extension of the war in the west if it can be avoided—hence no "spring offensive" of the kind so often predicted. Hitler feels secure behind the Westwall; the only frontier open to attack is the short coastal stretch between Denmark and Holland. Continued threats to invade France via

Surprisingly enough, there is reason to believe that this decision will be made in London and Paris rather than in Berlin.

Here, for instance, is an analysis of

Holland and Switzerland may be made in order to induce those neutral countries to work for peace.

2.—No war in the Balkans. Hitler looks in this direction for important supplies, and thinks he can best get them if peace prevails. Also, his "lebensraum" plan envisages economic dominance rather than actual conquest and political possession.

3.—No trouble with Russia. Hitler is convinced he can bargain for needed supplies; also, the German general staff is said to have told him that he need not fear Russia's military strength, estimating that the German army could if necessary smash all the way across the Ukraine in three months.

4.—No "blitzkrieg" by air against England. Hitler wants to conserve his airplane superiority and his oil reserves.

Peace May Depend on Allies' Stand

Meanwhile, in the opinion of a number of insiders here, the crux of

the situation is principally the question whether the British and French governments are actually in earnest when they say they won't quit fighting until Hitler and the other Nazi extremists are removed from power.

If that stand could be modified, it is believed, peace might be made. There are grounds for believing that Hitler would agree to reconstitute Poland and Czechoslovakia to an extent sufficient to satisfy Chamberlain and Daladier.

But if the allies really meant their "Hitler must go" slogan, the war is likely to go on; and since Hitler can better afford to have it go on in its present condition of costly stalemate than the allies can, the next move is up to London and Paris.

This "next move," it is expected, would take one of two forms; extension of the war to the Near East, or full-dress air raids against Germany, either would take the war out of its present inactive status with a bang.

Six Brother Acts

NEW YORK—There are six pairs of brothers serving with National League hockey teams. The Chicago Blackhawks have Bill and Bob Corse; Murray and Lynn Patrick of the New York Rangers; Neil and Mack Colville, also of the Rangers; Don and Nick Metz of the Toronto Maple Leafs; Charlie and Roy Conacher of the Americans and Boston Bruins, respectively, and Art and Harvey Jack, son, of the Bruins and Maple Leafs, respectively.

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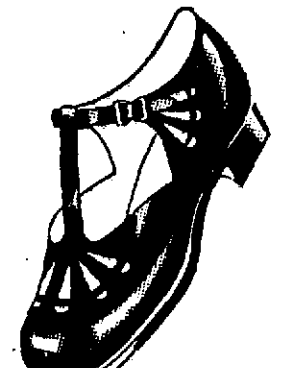
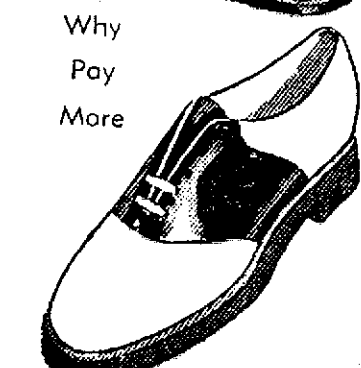
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